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Evergreen Student Wheels Discuss Problems At CWC

Six Eastern students attended the Evergreen conference last Saturday at Central Washington college.

The purpose of the conference was to go over the problems encountered by each school.

Problems of the discussion groups were student faculty relations, student unions, financial operations of student governments, committee operations, orientation of new students, leadership training, student elections, parliamentary procedure and social activities.

Three resolutions were made for the colleges to adapt.

The establishment of a press clinic, which all colleges were in favor of, was suggested. This would

Max Calhoun Last Rites In Garfield

Funeral services for Max G. Calhoun, industrial arts major at Eastern Washington College of Education were held at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Garfield Christian church, with the Rev. Ernest Mitchell officiating. Interment was at the Rosalia cemetery.

Max died Wednesday morning in St. Luke's hospital, Spokane, after he fell from a pickup truck in Cheney, Tuesday evening.

Born on August 9, 1936, in Potlatch, Idaho, Max Gerald Calhoun, graduated from Garfield high school in 1954 and was a freshman student at Eastern. He resided in Monroe hall.

Pallbearers, all residents of Monroe hall, were Norman Beloved, Joe and Jerry Wallis, David Henry, Jack Boskill and Monte Lauritzen.

Dean Lydia Holm and a large number of students attended the services, at Garfield.

Max was a member of the Eastern Washington college Choir and was well known on campus.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Calhoun, a brother, Donald, serving in the U. S. army, in Japan and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dailey of Garfield.

ASB Officer Vote Count Is Released

Robert Biggs was elected ASB treasurer in the general election last week, defeating Georgia Giber by 52 votes, according to the voting tabulations released Monday by the election committee. The Easterner had previously reported Miss Giber as the victor.

The complete tabulations are, president, Bill Fortune 271, Fred Luce 217. Vice president, Willard McGillivray 294, Marcia Jacobson 194. Secretary, Sally Olson 314, Doris Rae Carlton 171. Treasurer, Bob Biggs 267, Georgia Giber 219. Social chairman, Phil Roth 300, Leah Oates 164. Homecoming co-chairmen, Jeanie Altizer 316, Pheryl Richardson, 306, Monte Gray 250.

Japanese Conditions Miss Kessler's Topic

Miss Clara Kessler, of the language and literature department will address the Altrusic club members at a Davenport hotel get together, Monday evening.

Miss Kessler, who recently returned from teaching in Japan will also speak before a book review club that afternoon. Her topic is "Social and Political Conditions in Japan."

BANDS TO BATTLE

Gretchen Weed's and Ed Grier's aggregations will "battle" it out March 9 at the annual Battle Dance for the spring quarter mixer contract.

The mixer will be two hour dance and the bands will play alternately throughout it.

There are still openings for more bands and any interested musicians should contact Bill Shackleton immediately.

AWS Council Passes Rules

At the first general AWS meeting planned for March, the AWS scholarship will be awarded and Golden Circle members will be tapped.

At their meeting last week, the council recommended rule for men and women dressing properly and neatly, to enter the cafeteria, be enforced.

Dean Lydia Holm reported on the Regional conference held at Bellingham last weekend.

It was suggested that a representation committee be selected to represent AWS at conferences during the year.

The Regional conference will be held at Gonzaga next year.

Scarlet Arrow Banquet Will Honor Savage Sport Stars

Scarlet Arrow, EWCE men's honorary group, will have their annual football-basketball banquet Monday at 7 p. m. in the Silver Grill of the Spokane Hotel, Grand Master Charlie Van Sickle has announced.

Six awards will be presented at the banquet including wrist watches to the athletes voted as outstanding player for the season in both football and basketball. Joseph T. Daniels, prominent Spokane jeweler, is donor of the watches.

Clock trophies will go to the honorary team captain and inspirational award winners in each sport. These four awards are presented by Scarlet Arrow which annually sponsors this banquet in conjunction with the EWCE athletic department to honor football and basketball players.

The general public is invited along with all EWCE students. Tickets

can be obtained from any Scarlet Arrow member at \$2.50 each.

Frosh and Commuter Pictures Scheduled

The date for Freshman class pictures to be taken for the Kinnikinnick has been changed to March 3, 5:30 in the New dorm lounge.

Commuters will have their pictures taken at the student union, March 4, at noon, the editor announced.

EW's 'Finest Band' to Play In Convocation Tomorrow

Eastern students will hear "the finest concert band in the school's history" in a convocation tomorrow morning in Showalter auditorium.

The aggregation, under the direction of Benedict T. Hallgrimson, has presented 14 concerts in Spokane and Spokane Valley high schools this week.

The program in tomorrow's convocation will include modern and classical compositions, novelties and marches. During their Spokane appearances, the band played a different program at each school.

They played at Lewis and Clark

and Central Valley Monday, North Central on Tuesday and John Rogers and West Valley on Wednesday.

Two soloists, members of the faculty have been touring with the band. They are Arthur O. Biehl, clarinetist, and Donald King Smith, pianist.

Eastern's band has drawn rave notices from music critics. Many claim it is the "finest college band in the Northwest." The program will include a musical treat for the student body.

Next month the band plans a spring tour to play 14 concerts in western Washington at Everett, Marysville, Edmunds, Lincoln and Highline high schools in Seattle, Lincoln and Stadium high schools in Tacoma, Olympia, Aberdeen, Chehalis and Centralia.

Union Bldg. Ready by '56, Killin Reports

Resolutions for the sale of bonds for the new Student Union building will go before the board of trustees at their next meeting.

Orland Killin, student body adviser, stated, "We hope the new building will be ready for use by winter quarter, next school year" and that, "Certain moves necessary will take time before construction can be started, the school has to wait 90 days for bids.

Revised plans by the student committee have been turned over to the architect and he is ready to make the working drawings.

Furnishing companies have been contacted for estimates on the social room, kitchen and recreation room.

At an earlier meeting of the board of trustees, they recommended that the council should not spend as much as originally planned. The bond issue was set at \$220,000. Even though space was cut down, facilities were not taken out, Killin explained.

Poor Attendance Hit By Council Members

ASB council members acted on a complaint from a member on the low attendance at recent Wednesday night mixers.

The members resolved to discontinue the dances unless the attendance picked up sufficiently to warrant being continued.

Plotkin Hits Segregation, Propaganda

A Supreme Court decision eliminating segregation in the public schools was not a victory for the minority groups, but a victory for the American people, Rabbi Albert Plotkin, told a convocation Monday.

Rabbi Plotkin talked on the place of Jewish and Negro people in the American culture to a well-attended convocation. He said that the loyalty program is closely linked with the minority group problem in America.

"Propagandists are ready to exploit the minority groups to attain their ends" he said. He said the defense offered the Rosenbergs, atomic spies, under the disguise of freedom for the Jews, was not undertaken by any of the basic Jewish organizations. The Jewish people realized the guilt of the Rosenbergs, and were not connected with their defense, he said.

Rabbi Plotkin addressed the freshman humanities classes in the auditorium after the con on "What Christianity and Judaism have in common." Monday afternoon he spoke to social study classes on "Hebrew Folklore—Key to a Philosophy of Life."

He was sent to Eastern by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

Vets to Elect New Officers

William Short and Raymond Olmsted have been nominated for president of the Eastern Washington college Vets club.

The nominations were made at a meeting of the group last week. Others nominated include William Riggs and Ronald Duncan for secretary; Robert Skipper, John Miller, and Gerald Heath for treasurer.

Elections will be held today. The group is planning a social function at Farrington's Resort at Fish Lake in the future, club members reported.

Club Heads Called

All social chairmen of campus living groups and clubs were urged by Bill Shackleton to attend the social chairmen's meeting March 8.

The meeting will be held in the ASB office at 7 p. m. Plans for spring quarter's schedule will be made.



INSPECTION—Members of Eastern's Sitzmark club are viewed by a small fry who happened by while the group was on a Washington birthday ski trip to Mt. Spokane. Members of the club spent the holiday from school on

the mountain's ski runs and rope tows. Joe Wallis, fourth from left, is president of the club. This group is probably the only outfit on campus happy to see the recent return of Old Man Winter.—Harvey Photo.

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SHOULD OPPENHEIMER LECTURE?

With Dr. Henry Schmitz hanging the "no-sign" on the appearance of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer on the University of Washington campus, a new argument on academic freedom at the university has arisen.

It is not the first time the president of the state's largest school has put the dampers on the appearance of a controversial subject on the campus, a review of the records show. In 1951, the Semanticist Kenneth Burke was invited to the campus as a Walker-Ames lecturer. Dr. Schmitz said no.

Apparently the reason for denying the appearance to Burke was based on the grounds that he had done some writing for Marxian papers during the 1920s. The president's policy is a reversal of the policy of former prexy Raymond B. Allen. It was during Allen's presidency that controversial figures such as Henry Wallace appeared on campus.

Three years ago, Malcolm Cowley, a well-known and professionally respected literary critic was nominated for the Walker-Ames lectureship. Over the opposition of organized local groups, former President Allen backed the nomination and Cowley was appointed. In this case the appearance of an authority in the field was not sacrificed because of his politics.

It is cause for wonderment how Dr. Schmitz is more dubious of Dr. Oppenheimer's capabilities and integrity in his academic field than Admiral Strauss, when he added his vote to the unanimous re-election of Oppenheimer as director of the Institute of Advanced Studies, at Harvard.

Dr. Oppenheimer has not been found academically irresponsible, therefore there is no basis to prevent his intense knowledge of the atom from being brought to light on the university campus.

A resolution "that President Schmitz should reconsider his decision not to obtain Dr. Oppenheimer to speak as a Walker-Ames lecturer," was passed in the Organizations assembly by a 47 to 0 vote. The Organizations Assembly is made up of one delegate from all recognized student organizations on campus.

Dr. Schmitz seems to stand firm on his decision to bar the atomic scientist. The question on the budget request presently before the state legislature has come up as a possible explanation of his action.

P. H.

Eastern's Catalog In Line For Printing

Eastern Washington College of Education's new general catalog for 1955-57, has been sent to Olympia for printing, C. W. Quinley, registrar said. Galley proofs should be ready during March, and the catalog should be out by the first of April.

Quinley said the summer session bulletin is being printed in the college's printing shop and would probably be available some time next month.

PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

March 3—Edmonds School—Interviews will be held from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. There will be vacancies in all elementary grades, kindergarten through 6; junior and senior high vacancies. Vocal music, social science, English and commercial are the areas of senior high vacancies.

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INFIRMARY BLUES

Students in the infirmary last week: Jane Rosbach, Mike Trainer, Gary Griffiths.

Nurse on duty next weekend: Mrs. Elizabeth Cohen, Black 1871.

Nurses on duty will be at the infirmary if patients are there. Otherwise, the nurse remains on call at her home from Friday midnight until Monday morning at 8 a. m.

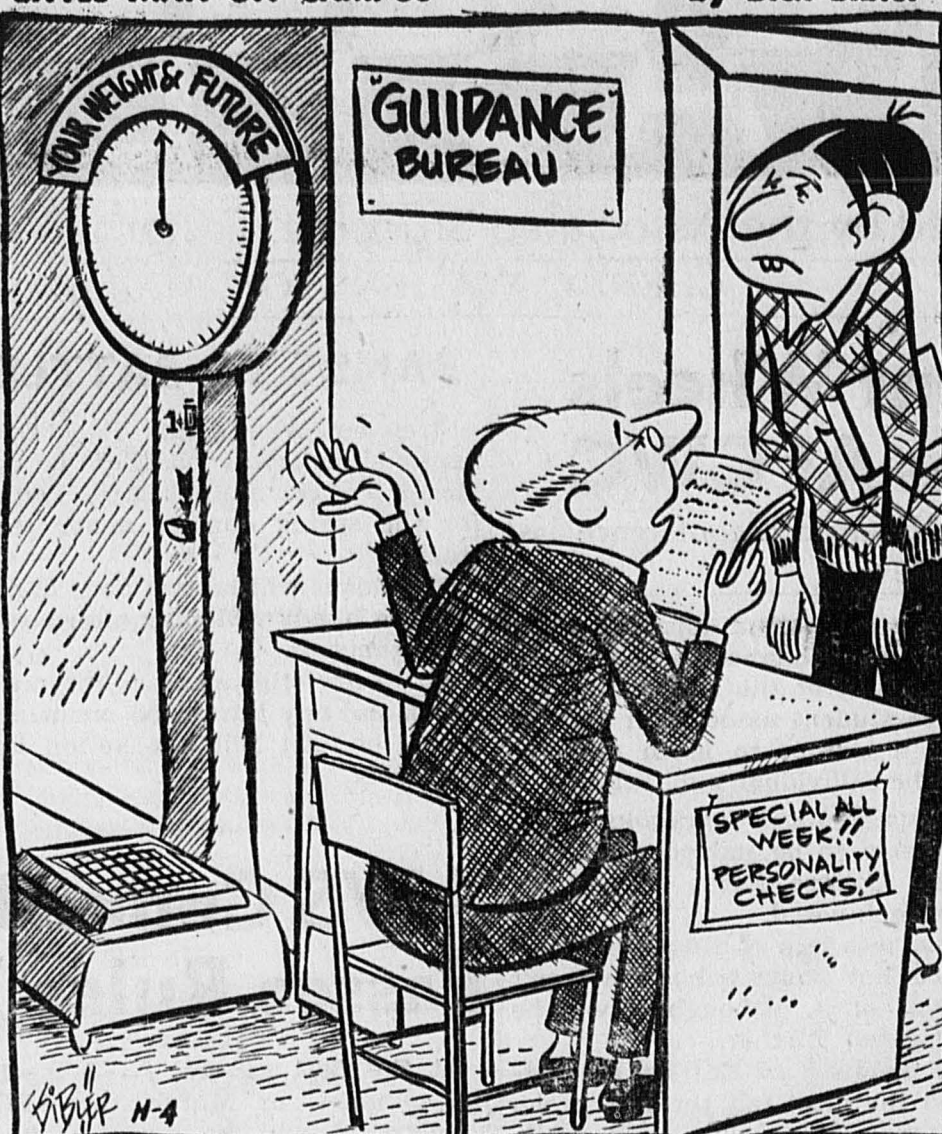
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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Keene Offers Advice

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INCOME TAX BOTHER YOU?

By Wendell Keene

This is a story which shouldn't have been written. It's about income tax. Which means that most of us at Eastern with nothing to share in the first place are just going to disappoint Uncle Sam by mail one more time and are therefore not much interested.

But let's assume you are that type of traitor among us who can afford a taxi from Spokane if the hitch-hiking weather is bad. In other words, you have money, probably gained by learning to empty wastebaskets and filling salt cellars faster than anybody else.

As a good start let's qualify you for income tax by placing you in the \$676 per annum bracket. That includes a good, accurate account of every washed window, hustled soda and swept floor which made you a dime during the late year . . . and automatically places you \$1 over the amount for which you would have had to pay no tax at all—\$675. See what ambition has got you into? The tax table says you owe your fellow Americans \$4.

If you are really rich, you must own a car. Did you know you could deduct what you paid in gasoline taxes from your income tax? If you kept no record of gallons bought or mileage run, multiply the distance between Cheney and Fish lake by a conservative seventy trips a month and you will come close.

Don't forget your 1954 car li-

cense. It's a tax you've already paid, isn't it? Deduct it and the city stamp tax, too, if any. If the car failed and you had transportation costs, that also can help your welching tendencies.

Consult the book in which you kept a list of all sales tax paid during the year—that amount will whittle income tax considerably. By now you should be making out a blank form of your own design to send to Uncle Sam.

These instructions are confusing, you say? Do not lose heart. Even Einstein has had to call in a C. P. A. to straighten out his income tax, according to the newspapers.

Relations Club Plans Round-Table Talk

International Relations club held a meeting last night to hear a report on the IRC conference in Tacoma.

The next meeting will be held April 5. A round-table discussion on "Germany Today," is planned. Preparations will be made for the model United Nations in San Francisco, in May.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

As a member of the E. W. C. E. Band, I would like to compliment the Sutton Madhatters on their fine job in raising the spirit at the recent basketball games. They are surely one of the most colorful and refreshing organizations on campus. Eastern has needed a group of this type for quite some time. They really are doing wonders for the spirit which has been lagging here.

I think that a good example of what school spirit will do was shown at the EWC-Whitworth game last Tuesday night. I am sure that with this kind of spirit, the Eastern campus will again have occasion to be proud of its school spirit and will have to take a back seat to no other school in this department.

Congratulations, you guys, on a job well done.

Dick Peterson

AWS Carnival Friday Night

"Hurry! hurry! Step right up to the biggest, the bestest, the mostest carnival you've ever had the opportunity to see and attend."

"This Friday night from 8-11 you will have the chance of a life time when the AWS puts on its annual carnival."

"Test your skill at throwing darts or putting out a candle with a squirt gun, say 'Wild Bill,' this should be right up your alley."

"Now gals, we know you gotta watch your figures, but we'll take care of that while you try some of our delicious home-made candy."

"And should you be hungry, try one of our hot dogs, we've got the biggest and the bestest hot dogs you've ever tempted your taste with, and if you don't like hot dog, drown it with mustard."

"Ladies! Are you looking for a bargain in Easter bonnets, well we've got just the thing right over here in our hat booth. Don't worry about the size, our hats fit any head, even the pointed ones."

"And even if you don't like carnivals, you must be crazy boy!, stick around because right after this little shindig we are havin' a dance. You don't have to go far, just upstairs in the upper rotunda."

"And even if you don't want to dance or get hooked in some crooked—er—a—that is I mean lose a few cents in a sporting manner, come in and look. Lookin' never hurt anybody. However if you got any enemies, look around that corner boy or you just might land in jail. Pardon me but I see one comin' right now—"

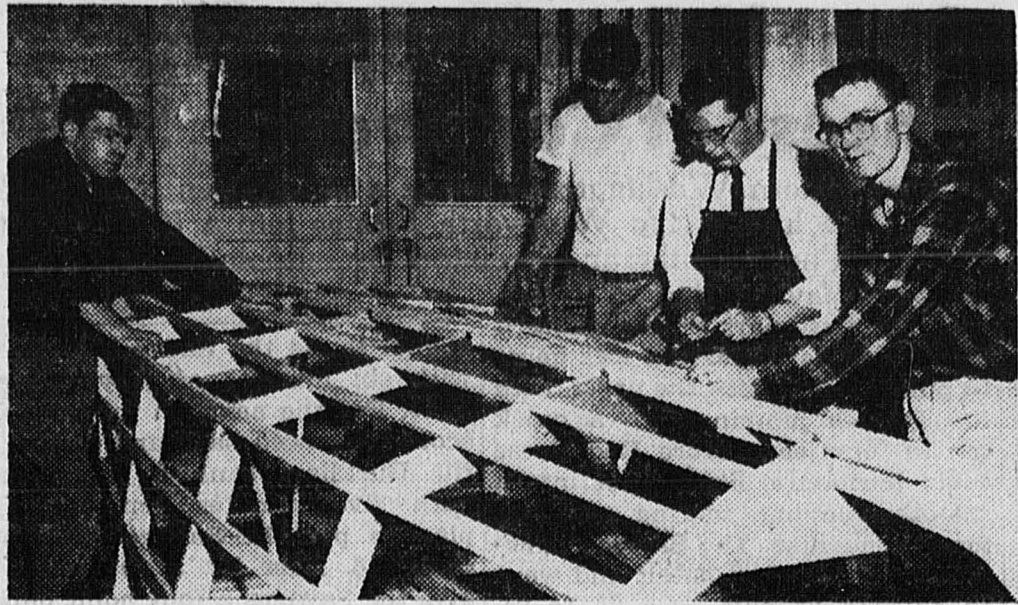
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BOAT BUILDERS—A new course in boat building offered in the school's industrial arts department has attracted strong interest. At the present time six boats are under construction in the building, ranging from an 8-foot pram to an 18-foot runabout craft. Class members team up to work on the boats in pairs. Here Audrey Verstegen, right, applies a strip to the framework of his boat. He is assisted by Ed Hill and Fred Luce while George Herman, left, inspects the job.

Borah Confab Scheduled

The University of Idaho Borah conference, March 16 and 17, will be attended by delegates from Eastern Washington college. The theme for this meeting is "The United Nations, is it the road to peace?" This conference is held in the

memory of the late Senator William E. Borah of Idaho and deals as he did with human relations and outlawing of war.

French Club Meet

Tentative plans for the French club to appear on the Eastern Hour, March 17, were discussed at the members last week. Members were urged to attend the meeting tomorrow evening, in the home economics room to make candy for the carnival booth.

Miss Sharp In Concert Sunday P.M.

Miss Jean Margaret Sharp, piano instructor here, will present the year's first solo pianist concert in Showalter auditorium Sunday at 3 p. m.

Miss Sharp in addition to being a talented pianist has also won several state and national awards for her compositions. Among them are the Mu Phi Epsilon chamber music award and the Oregon Music Teachers association prize. Her compositions have been played in Seattle, Bellingham, Portland, Ors., Salt Lake City and Miami University, Ohio.

Program

- I. English Suite no. 2. J. S. Bach
Prelude
Allemande
Courante
Sarabande
Bouree I
Bouree II
Gigue
- II. Sonata, op 8 Beethoven
Les adieux
L'absence
Le retour
- Intermission
- III Two Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm Bartok
- IV Sonatine Ravel
Moderne
Menuet
Anime

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Marriage Comes To School

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FAMILY COMPLICATES STUDY HABITS

by Eastbrook Pegleg

A recent nationwide survey has revealed that half of the married people in the United State are men. At first glance this may appear as a rather irrational statement. But given careful thought, the credibility can be seen.

A campus survey at Eastern showed this national statistic to be correct among college students also.

This brings up a very interesting topic, namely raising a family and attending college while living in a converted orange crate. Among the many requirements, we find that the college stipulates in its "Handbook of Bylaws, Inlaws, Outlaws, and 'contracts loop-hole clauses."

Requirement for Girls

Girls in the dorms are not allowed to participate actively in competition for unmarried campus males if they are over sixty-four years of age, be married to more than two student body officers or have more than a total of seven

children enrolled in any of the state colleges.

As soon as college students get married, or have seven children enrolled in college, they rush out to find living quarters. Usually, before they find a place to live, they have increased in quantity.

New Troubles

Thus they obtain a trailer in trailerville. Trailers are of various sizes, so they obtain one that has been built to accomodate three people. The trailer is a two-bedroom affair with underslung axle and an overslung paint job. One of the bedrooms is permanent. To enter the other bedroom, the one given to the baby, it is necessary to move the stove, kitchen cupboards, front door steps, and two of the neighbors clotheslines that run through the parlor.

This adjustment of furniture allows almost a square foot of floor space in which a trap door is found.

It is best to have the baby sleep in a rubber life raft because of the occasional swelling of the south pine creek during the monsoon season.

With the baby tucked tightly away in slushy, cold mud, you can begin to study.

More Trouble

Time passes quickly and soon you realize that it is three droodles and five Lucky-Strikes past your bedtime. At just about this moment comes a cry from the baby's room, "Get away from me you filthy bilge-rats!" Junior's only kiding of course.

Off to sleep and all becomes peaceful, when suddenly a wail from the cellar brings you to your feet. Time for that 2 a. m. feeding.

With bloodshot eyes and jangled nerves you arise at 7:55 to face the challenges that the new day offers. Also an 8 o'clock class.

Wait! Make sure you have everything before you go to class; notebook, pencil, dark-glasses, ice-bag, and a large economy size of No-Doz Tablets. Everything seems to be in order.

Smell that fresh air! "What fresh air?" you mutter, "That's the neighbor's garbage."

Oh the joys of raising a family. Gosh, it's nice to be able to go to class and get some sleep after a hard night's work.

Mrs. Laughbon Gets Nod by Gov. Langlie

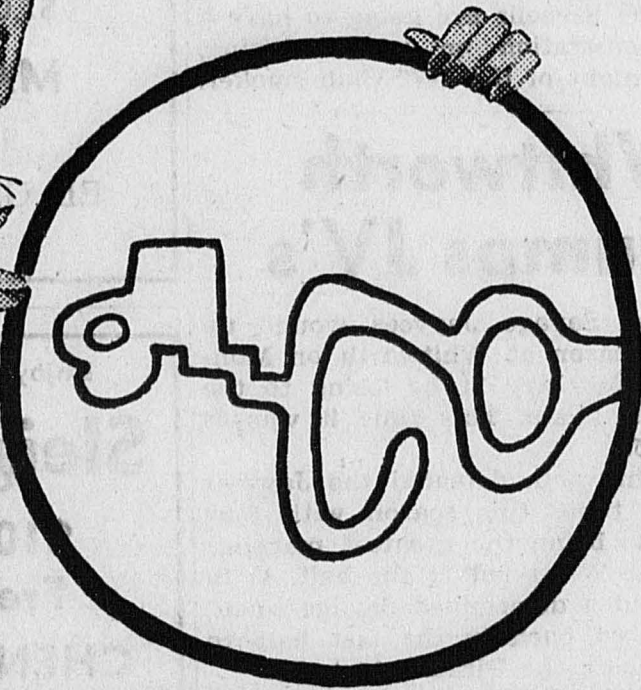
Mrs. Frank Laughbon of Davenport, has been re-appointed to the Eastern Washington College of Education board of trustees. Her last term expired during 1954, but she was just re-appointed.

President Don S. Patterson said that even when a term expires, the individual serves until a new appointment is made by Governor Langlie. She has been serving on the board continuously, Dr. Patterson reported.

STEP RIGHT UP FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

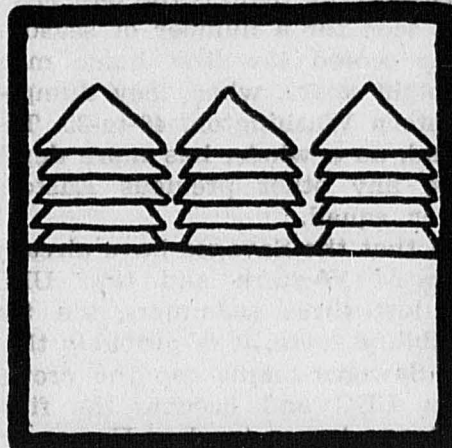


WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below. Droodle suggested by Robert Bardole, University of Florida.

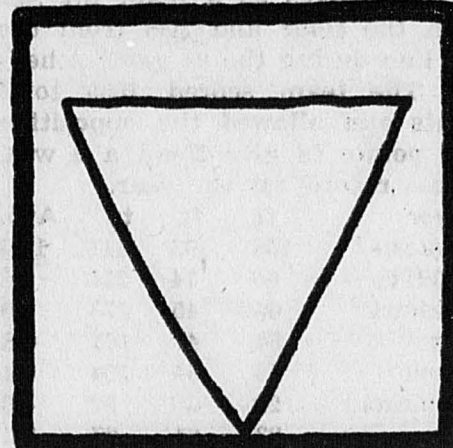


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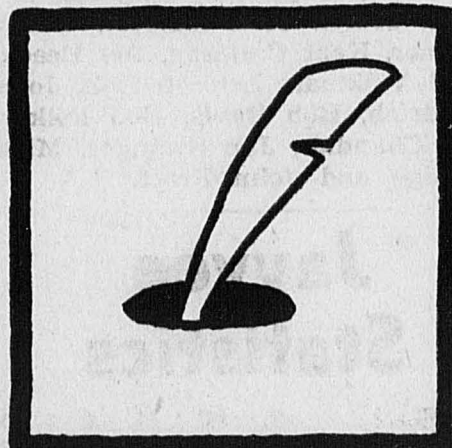
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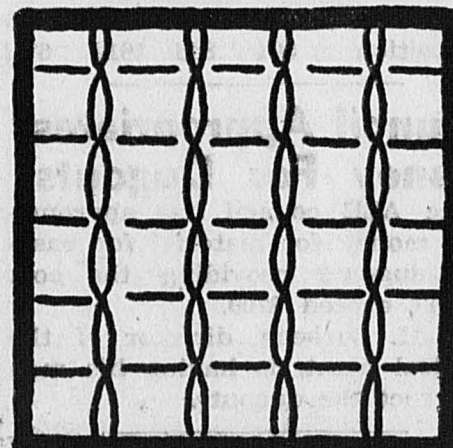
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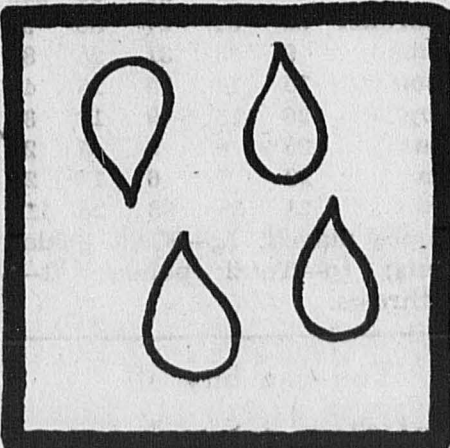
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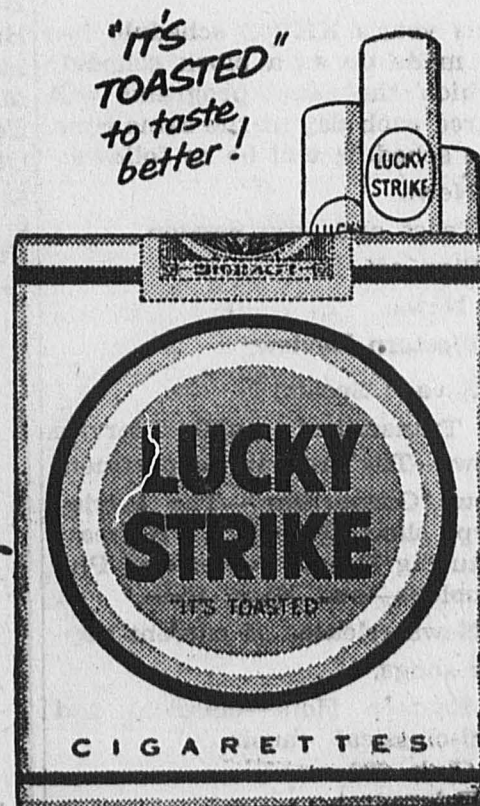
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Maxine Swartz
University of Pennsylvania



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Nancy Collins
University of Vermont



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A SAVAGE OUTLOOK

By Leo Chandler

First, as you might well imagine, in this week's column is a little more praise singing. Canto number one: the basketball team, of course. Red Reese and his "giant killers" are to be highly commended for the terrific performance they turned in against the Whitworth "hotshots." The team, as a whole, and Coach Reese, as an individual, gave proof that their victory over Pacific Lutheran was no fluke.

Repetition is the ear mark of a champion. We must say, though, that the Reds were awfully late to prove that they were possible champions. Oh well! What is to be will be.

Sharp Shooters

More back slapping goes the way of the Eastern Washington rifle team, which has been quite a bit luckier than the maple courtiers.

The biggest and brightest blessing in the eyes of Coach Claude L. McBride is Paul Volkman, who has more victories, proportionally, than all our varsity teams. Last December he put this college on the map of rifle competitions, by taking the Randolph Hearst shooting contest and becoming the nation's number one small rifle marksman. He posted a nifty 198 out of a possible 200. Quite a feat.

Volkman, however, doesn't get all the praise. There are several other fellows on the rifle team who have been doing quite well for themselves and for Eastern, too.

Any team which can produce such competitors as McBride's team produces, with the poor facilities that the team has, is to be praised highly. Nice work!

March 2
ASB mixer in the Social Room 7 to 8 p. m.

March 3
EWCE Band con in music bldg. German club meeting in S 322 7 p. m.
Sr. class meeting S 108 6 p. m.

March 4
A. W. S. carnival in the Social room from 7 to 10 p. m.

March 5
IK-Tawanka Ball 9 to 12 p. m. in the Social Room.

March 7
AWS general meeting in Senior hall 10:30.
Con Music Dept. in the Bandroom at 7:30 p. m.

March 8
Ellen H. Richards meeting in New dorm lounge at 6:30.

Swimmers Drop Match To Idaho

The University of Idaho outfitted the Eastern Washington college swimming team, 57 to 27, in the Cheney squad's second away-from-home meet of the year, February 22.

The Vandal tankmen won all but the initial event of the day, the 300 yard medley relay. Merley relayers for the Savages were Art Reeck, Kent Cremeen and Paul Volkman. The holiday victory was the Vandal's second win over the green Savages.

Summaries

300 yard medley relay—Eastern Washington (Reeck, Cremeen, Volkman). 220 yard free style—1. Jensen (I). 2. Burdge (E). 3. Hulbert (E). 2:39.4. 50 yard free style—1. Jones (I). 2. Chandler (E). 3. Trefts (E). 25.5. 150 yard individual medley—1. Cielieski (I). 2. Carman (I). 3. Davis (E). 1:56.2. Diving—1. Richards (I). 2. Felker (E). 3. Sather (I). 100 yard free style—1. Vasco (I). 2. Jensen (I). 3. Chandler (E). 1:00.5. 200 yard stroke—1. Cielieski (I). 2. Carman (I). 3. Trefts (E). 2:48.7. 200 yard breaststroke—1. Halle (I). 2. Cremeen (E). 3. Swanger (E). 2:52.6. 440 yard free style—1. Holtz (I). 2. Burdge (E). 3. Hulbert (E). 5:55.6. 400 yard relay—1. Idaho (Buckman, Vasco, Jones, Richards). 3:58.6.



SHARPSHOOTER—Paul R. Volkman, national ROTC small bore champion, gets a close inspection on his firing position from M/Sgt. Claude L. McBride, rifle team coach, and Maj. Allen J. Mauderly, Eastern's ROTC commander. Royal Brougham, sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, will present Volkman with the Hearst national trophy at a convocation on the Eastern campus sometime this month. The Wapato sophomore fired a new high of 198 out of a possible 200 to capture the trophy in national competition.—Harvey Photo.

Edwards Tops EWC Scorers With 18.5 Ave.

Dick Edwards, forward on the Savage basketball team, was the top scorer this year for the second consecutive season. He is followed by Will McGillivray and Bob Burkhardt.

Edwards had a .497 field goal percentage and an .812 free throw percentage.

The Savages as a team hit .422 from the floor and .686 from the gift line during the 24 game schedule. The team scored 1559 total points and allowed the opposition 1612 points to give them a 9 win, 15 loss record for the year.

Player	fg	ft	tp	Ave.
Edwards	168	108	444	18.5
McGillivray	80	74	234	9.8
Burkhart	65	45	175	8.0
Eller	58	47	163	6.8
Baines	50	54	154	6.4
Tompkins	28	36	92	4.0
Hill	23	21	67	3.2
Boersma	8	27	43	2.4
Helm	14	19	47	2.2
Speer	2	14	18	1.8
Others	0	2	2	0.5
Eastern	541	477	1559	65.0
Opposition	564	848	1612	67.2

Council Appropriates Money For Dugouts

The ASB council has appropriated money for material for baseball dugouts providing the cost doesn't exceed \$700.

M. H. Surbeck, director of the physical plant, is having his men construct the dugouts.

KEWC Radio Log

This year's KEWC schedule has been made up as a block schedule in which the same programs will be aired each day at the same time. The schedule will be as follows:

7:00 News
7:15 Toast and Jam Session
9:00 Sign off
9:00 News
9:15 Western Review
6:00 Savage Special
7:00 Transcribed public service shows—The treasury department show "Guest Star"—The Marine Corps show "Napoleon's Retreat" featuring Deems Taylor and Phil Napoleon—and Navy time.
7:20 News releases of current popular songs.
7:30 Eastern Hour—classical and semi-classical music.
8:30 Club 690
9:00 Telerquest
10:00 News
10:15 Telerquest
11:00 Progression to Tomorrow—progressive music
12:00 News
12:05 Sign off

Mermen Eye Top Spot in Conference

This is do or die week for the varsity swimming team of Eastern Washington college. Saturday, March 5, the team goes into the conference championships against Western Washington and the University of British Columbia. UBC is the present crown holder.

In the eyes of many, the 1955 Eastern tank team is the best EWC has seen for a number of seasons. They scored the first home meet in eight years, when they dumped Western Washington, 49-to-35. The squad, as a whole, has more depth than any other previous Eastern water squad.

In that the Savages have already defeated Western and that UBC has lost three swimmers, via the eligibility route, it is probably that the Savages might cop the crown from UBC and become the first Eastern team to be Evergreen league champions. The possibilities are very good.

Team members scheduled to make the trip to Bellingham are Tom Trefts, Ron Hulbert, Larry Palmer, Kent Cremeen, Art Reeck, Paul Volkman, Len McCosh, John Goodrich, Bob Davis, Bob Felker, Leo Chandler, Jim Swanger, Mick Burdge and John Prott.

Jayvee Statistics

Name	g	fg	ft	f	tp
Williams	19	74	48	38	196
MsKay	19	66	50	33	182
Sherwood	21	74	32	42	180
Cavender	18	42	51	43	135
Buck	14	47	26	30	122
Bumgardner	21	34	27	30	95
Boersma	9	25	31	28	81
Branson	15	14	15	16	43
Hawley	20	13	9	12	35
Martin	20	8	9	5	25
Cowan	20	7	6	10	20
Others	23	39	33	25	111

g—Games played; fg—Field goals; f—Fouls; tp—Total points; ft—Free throws.

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Giant Killers Topple Big Cheese of Conference, 54-50

The Eastern Washington College of Education giant killers looped the high flying Whitworth Pirates into a first place tie with the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators by outpointing the Pirates last Tuesday evening 54 to 50.

In the first part of the game it didn't look as if Eastern was going to pull through with the upset, with the Pirates jumping into a quick ten to four lead before Red Reese could harmonize his quintet into a smooth running scoring and defensive machine. The Savages overcame the six point deficit and went on to lead at half time 28 to 24, with Bob Burkhardt and Dick Edwards scoring in the closing seconds of the first half.

In the second half Whitworth

rallied to tie the Savages 32 to 32 with six minutes of playing time gone. For the next ten minutes the score see-sawed back and forth until Burkhardt sank a jump shot with five minutes remaining to play to put the Savages in front 48 to 46. Eller hit a 20 footer to give the Savages a four point bulge, and from there to the game ending buzzer it was Eastern all the way.

Big Will McGillivray and Bobby Eller were the two big wheels in breaking the game up, with Eller hitting from the field, and McGillivray moving into the way of Whitworth passes.

When the buzzer sounded to end the game, Reese and the first five went up in the air on top the shoulders of the Sutton Hall Madhatters, and into the locker rooms.

Atlases Elect Club Officers

By John Kaelin

The weight lifting class has organized the barbell club, which meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The officers are Ralph Orey, President; Ron Sperber, Vice President, and Joe Gray Secretary-Treasurer.

Anyone that would like to join the muscle builders, be present at the Fieldhouse on Thursday, at 7:00 p. m.

There are regular courses held at 9 and 11 on Tuesday and Thursday. Weight lifting has offered many students a healthful and pleasant way to build up their physiques.

Many different series of exercises are performed in weight lifting, which helps to build up different parts of the body.

The first six weeks of the course the weight lifting class starts out with a certain amount of weights. After six weeks each person increases his weights.

The barbells are going to have a demonstration on weight lifting, the night of the "W" Club smoker.

Whitworth Dumps JV's

The Savage Jayvees wound up the season at Whitworth on Monday February 21 by losing to the Whits again. This time it was 66 to 65.

Whitworth defeated the Jayvees four times this season with four points being the greatest margin.

The Whits led at the half, 43 to 30, but a determined Savage squad bounced back in the last half to out-score the Pirates, 35 to 21.

Gray and Sinn led the Whits with 19 and 11. Eastern's attack was led by John Buck, Gary McKay, and Bob Boersma with 15, 14, and 13.

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Intramurals To Wind Up This Week

The intramural teams clash this week for the championship, with the Sutton Celtics on top of the evening league, and the Bughouse Five quintet knotted up with the Gooberballs in the afternoon league.

In the evening league the Sutton Celtics lost their first game, then pulled through with eight straight to nab the evening league title. The Wreckers placed in third with five wins and 3 losses, with the Burgermeisters in third with five wins and 3 losses.

Evening league standings:

		PF	PA
Celtics	8 1	441	327
Wreckers	7 2	288	236
Burgermeisters	5 3	350	311
Knickerbocker	5 2	363	233
Comets	5 4	344	340
YVAS	4 4	381	424
Newman	3 5	240	287
Longshots	2 6	269	302
Boozers	0 9	289	390

In the afternoon league the high scoring Gooberballs and the Bughouse Five tied for the afternoon league championship with seven wins and two losses apiece. The Fearless Five placed third with three wins and six losses.

Harry Porter of the Gooberballs was top dog in the afternoon league scoring with 147 points. Al Semprimosnick of Fearless Five was second with 107, following closely behind with 105 was Phil Roth of the Gooberballs. Ron Duncan had 82 for fourth place honors, with Chuck Larabee in fifth with

News Editor To Talk Here

Ed Litchfield, news editor of The Spokesman-Review, will address the journalism class today at 3 o'clock.

Litchfield in appearances at EW CE before has hit faulty grammar, spelling and sentence structure in news work. He blamed most errors on carelessness and sloppy journalism.

Last week the problems class heard John VanDewerker, telegraph editor for the Spokane Daily Chronicle discuss his duties. VanDewerker, who recently returned from a six-month trip around the world, also spoke at length on his experiences during the trek.

"I found that with a few minor exceptions, people around the world were not as antagonistic towards Americans as I had been led to believe. And I stayed away from the places where Americans congregate so that I could get a better view of the people," the editor said.

Van Dewerker visited most of the European countries, spent considerable time in the Middle East, Pakistan and India and finished his tour in Hong Kong, the Philippines and Japan before leaving for home.

60 counters. Duncan and Larabee play for the Bughouse Five quintet. Afternoon Statistics:

	W	L	PF	PA
Bughouse Five	7	2	396	287
Gooberballs	7	2	446	278
Fearless Five	3	6	354	376
Rumrunners	0	9	234	401

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Examinations for classes meeting three, four and five times a week will be as follows:

- 8:10 classes, Friday, March 18 from 8:10 to 10.
- 9:10 classes, Thursday, March 17 from 8:10 to 10.
- 10:10 classes, Wednesday, March 16 from 8:10 to 10.
- 11:10 classes, Wednesday, March 16 from 1:10 to 3.
- 12:10 classes, Wednesday, March 16 from 10:10 to 12.
- 1:10 classes, Thursday, March 17 from 1:10 to 3.
- 2:10 classes, Friday, March 18 from 10:10 to 12.
- 3:10 classes, Thursday, March 17 from 10:10 to 2.
- 4:10 classes, Wednesday, March 16 from 3:10 to 5.

One and two credit classes meeting once or twice per week will hold their final exams the last day of regular class session. ROTC classes are included in this category.

March 16, 17, and 18 are reserved for the faculty to give final examinations and report final grades. Except for final examinations, classes will not meet after Tuesday, March 15, except for certain performance classes as mentioned in paragraph four.

"Performance" classes not adapted to examination meet at the period for which the "exam" is scheduled.

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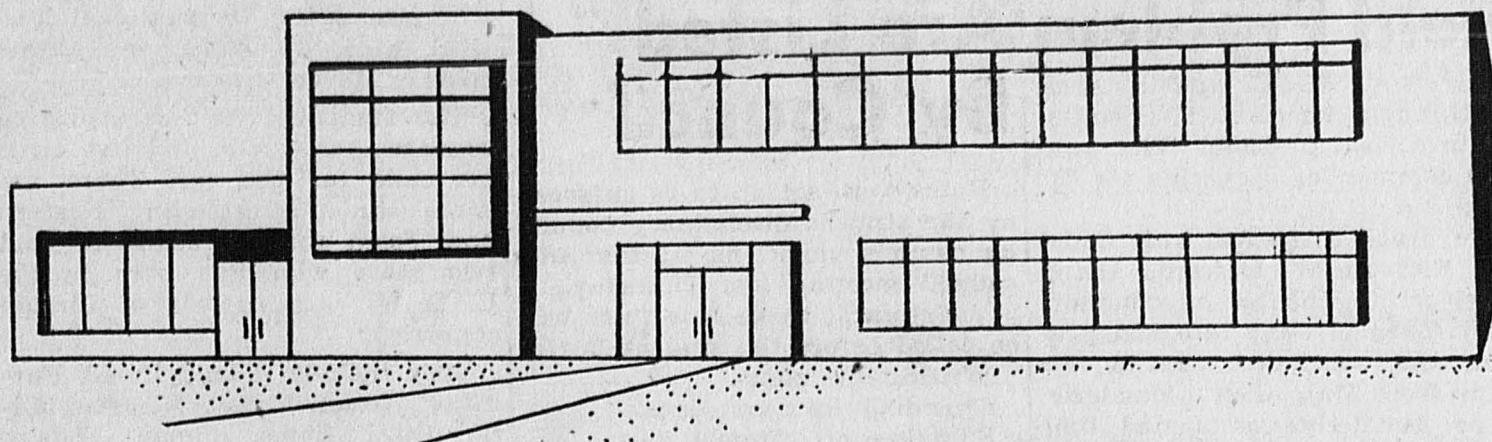
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Contracts will be let soon for this Eastern Washington College of Education student union building. Construction is expected to begin this fall and the union will be ready by the beginning of winter quarter of next year, officials say.

The union will house a snack bar, bowling alleys, banquet room, student body offices, lounge, and bookstore. Proposed site is the New dorm parking lot. George Rasque and Sons of Spokane are the architects.

Winter Play Lauded as Outstanding

By Norma Danielson

Harold K. Stevens had every right to be proud of his cast when the curtain fell for the final act of "Mr. Berry's Etching" Wednesday evening in Showalter auditorium.

For my nickels worth, Charles Patterson and Roberta Waight as the etcher and his worry-wart sister were tops in their roles. Patterson portrayed Mr. Berry, an artist who got a kick out of making exact imitations of \$50 bills.

The plot concerns the innocent etcher's attempts to bring his town out of the red by the use of his counterfeit, and to put Joe Welp, who held the role of Sam Jordon, in as mayor to clean up the town. The play becomes involved when the counterfeit money is spotted by two gangsters, "Fifty Ferris" and "Sawbuck Sam", played by Jean Henry and A. L. Lale, who waste no time in letting him know they like his product and plan to use it. Berry gets into more trouble when Sherrill Grounds and Shirley Thompson as Tom Crosby and Daisy, Government, agents posing as reporters show up on the scene.

Other Players

Harry Brewer, Jr., did a good job as the saint-minded boy friend of Evelyn Taylor, Patricia Poffenroth. Vivian Storlie and Janet Cyr had the punch needed to put their parts across in good fashion. William Posey, acting as Kenneth Plunkett saves Berry from Alkatraz. Little Betsy Ross as the mischeiveous "Sis" did everything she could during the production to get in everybody's hair.

The cast, well chosen, did an all-around fine job on the comedy by Walter Bullock and Daniel Archer.

Hary Brewer, Jr., Charles Patterson, Sherrill Grounds, and Della Wheeler handled the lights, setting and properties.

Miss Barton Speaks

Miss Amsel B. Barton, associate professor of education, spoke to the Spokane Council of Churches' Children's Workers guild Monday at Westminster Congregational church in Spokane. Her topic was "Developing Spiritual Values in Children."

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Attendance Rules Revised by Council

Members of the academic council recently revised attendance regulations for the college. The Easterner here prints those sections of the revision which most vitally effect students here.

I. Responsibility of the Student.
If absence is unavoidable the student is responsible for seeing his instructor in advance of the absence, explaining his inability to attend class, and securing from his instructor assignments to be completed during the period missed. If he has not been able to see his instructor prior to his absence he should go to him immediately on returning to class, explaining the circumstances for his absence and arranging to make up all work missed.

II. Responsibility of the College Instructor.

The college instructor is responsible for defining, in writing, course objectives, course content, and study requirements to the student at the beginning of the course. He should carefully state the responsibilities of the student for completing all class assignments.

The college instructor is responsible for explaining to his classes the college rules on student absence. He should insist on explanations of necessary absences in advance of absence period whenever possible.

IV. When Absence from Class
A student is never excused from work missed because of absence from class except by the instructor of that class in instances when work already satisfactorily completed by the student is being covered in the class period.

The instructor must assume responsibility for determining the justifiability of the student's absences. Examples of justifiable absence (n. b. list not complete) are: illness or accident affecting the student, approved college field trips or class activities, emergency call from home - death, severe illness in family, fire or other calamity in the home, etc., obligation to appear in court or for induction into military service, etc. Examples of unjustifiable absence (n. b. list not complete) are: failure to wake up in time, trips out of town on personal whim, deliberately cutting class, leaving the campus on Friday afternoon or before vacations in order to avail themselves of a ride with friends, etc.

In all cases in which the student's absences from class are justifiable the privilege of making up the work missed shall be granted to the student. In all cases in which the student's absences are unjustifiable the privilege of making up work may be denied the student.

Absences from class immediately prior or following a vacation period or a weekend, which have not been satisfactorily cleared with the instructor beforehand, shall be deemed unjustifiable and the privilege of makeup may be denied the student. Exceptions to this regulation would be emergency conditions referred to as justifiable in IV B above.

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Foreign Study Plans Told By Visitor

"The chances, for students to receive scholarships to study in foreign countries, are eight to one," exclaimed William Huston Miller, West coast representative for The Institute of Foreign Education.

Miller who visited the campus of Eastern Washington college Thursday, informed a small group of EW students on the possibilities of studying, teaching and working in the foreign countries throughout the world.

During his visit, Miller explained the different types of scholarships and how to apply for them. "Of the numerous scholarships," he mentioned, "the Fulbright scholarships are the best."

Details Given

The foreign education representative went into detail, explaining the Fulbright policies. "The Fulbright funds," he continued, "are augmented by the selling of United States surplus supplies in the countries overseas." The Fulbright system covers 86 different countries throughout the world. If a student obtains a Fulbright scholarship, he does not have to worry about expenses. The scholarships take care of everything from travel to enrollment fees in the foreign universities.

Detailing the application procedure, the visitor listed four main qualifications for the students. They are, (1) An applicant must have above average grades, (2) He should have a working knowledge of the language of the country which he plans to visit, (3) In stating why he wants the fellowship, he should be brief and clear, and (4) he should have a good knowledge of the people of the country, in which he is going to visit.

Miller elaborated further on other scholarships and fellowship systems. He also mentioned that many United States industrial organizations offer scholarships to students who want to study and teach abroad.

Opportunities Good

"The opportunities to teach in foreign countries is most lucrative," he went on, "in that we have hundreds of military bases and industries abroad. The children of the military and industrial personnel have their own schools, conducted and taught by American teachers so the chances of securing a job, in a foreign country, are very good."

In order to secure a teaching position, it is usually required that the prospective teachers have at least two years teaching experience in the United States. Miller also stated that one should try and seek positions in other countries than England, as the competition is most keen there, since Britain is an English speaking nation.

Concluding his talk, the representative pointed out that the chances to get jobs are also very good. The United States has many enterprises throughout the world. The biggest field being construction.

Miller told the students that the Fulbright representative for this campus is Dean Abe Poffenroth. Any student, who wishes to learn more about the possibilities of obtaining a Fulbright scholarship, should contact Dean Poffenroth.

Cadets Show 4 New Rules Field Problem Are Listed By Council

Eastern's ROTC cadets were put through the paces last Thursday in a field problem. "The company commander preparing for the attack."

The problem opened with Cadet Maj. Richard W. Edwards giving a welcoming and an introduction. From there it went into the program and concluded with a few words from Maj. Allen J. Mauderly. Major Mauderly commented that this was a well planned and executed maneuver.

Jan Rosenkrane and her sponsor corps served what cadets called "a wonderful supper" and the cadets were dismissed.

EW Ad Class Hears Research Specialist

V. H. Davey, manager of the production and research department of the Cowles Publishing company of Spokane, explained the importance of Market research to Jack Carter's advertising class last week.

The research studies are important in determining the approach a business takes in meeting the market, he said.

Frank Gentile, market research specialist for the company stressed the importance of business statistics in all research activities.

4 New Rules Are Listed By Council

Rules were set up to be enforced by the student disciplinary council on campus violations, at the ASB council meeting last Thursday.

Violators of these four rules will be called before the student board.

Writing on signs.
Crowding in chow lines.
Speeding on campus.

Throwing food in the cafeteria.

The Cheney police department will be asked to give tickets to speeders on campus. Crosswalks will be painted on the streets for students to use.

Negro Singer In Con Here

Robert McFerrin, baritone, will appear in Showalter auditorium a week from tomorrow on a west coast tour he is making.

The young Negro baritone was the first of his race ever to win the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the air. He won over all other competitors in 1953.

This promises to be one of the finest cons Eastern students will witness this year.

Foreign Students To Attend Festival

Foreign students from Eastern will attend the International Festival week at Washington State college, March 4, 5, and 6.

The student council is providing expenses per person and five cents per mile for the car. There are three students attending Eastern now from foreign countries and two more who live here in the U. S. but are natives of foreign countries.

They include Hsiang Po-Li, Formosa; Nelson Eshiet, Nigeria; Marie Oura Suma, Japan; Edgar Benavides, formerly of Bolivia, and Mrs. Wilma Tupper, former German citizen.

Sophs Ready To Register

Sophomores are to preregister this week, C. W. Quinley, registrar has announced. Preregistration for Seniors and juniors has already been completed, he said. Many of those who have picked up their preregistration material, he said, have not returned it yet.

Students should get their cards in as soon as possible to make sure they are able to register in the courses they want, Quinley said.

Next week preregistration of freshman will begin for spring quarter classes.

Art Teachers To Exhibit Their Work

The gallery facilities of the Grace Campbell Memorial building will feature the work of the Eastern Washington college art department instructional staff during March, Mrs. Florence Reed, director of the Memorial building announced.

The variety of materials used by Nan Wiley, Opal Fleckinstein, Bob Hanrahan, and Karl Morrison are evidence of their versatility, she said. On display will be sculpture, oil and water color, tempera, cratchboard, ceramics, and crafts.

The art faculty is constantly producing work to be exhibited in the northwest. Their interest in new and old materials alike explain the continual experimentation undertaken. "The contemporary art teacher must be a practicing artist. How are we to teach painting or sculpture if we ourselves are not competent painters or sculptors? We must work daily to keep abreast of new developments in our fairness to ourselves and to our students. We have that responsibility and we encourage our students to adopt this outlook," Miss Wiley said "the results are gratifying. Many of our students are competing successfully in the professional field."

The art department was featured recently on KREM-TV.

Tawanka-IK Ball Features Arab 'Genii'

Arabian Nights, with Geniis and all, is the theme of the annual Tawanka-IK ball this weekend, March 5 from 9-12 in the social room.

The ball will honor the IK sweetheart, Dolores Gibler.



Dolores Gibler

Sunny Millhorn is the general chairman of the affair. She is being assisted by Dorothy Dixon, Rose Marie Eldred, Dee Mikesell, Jessie Altizer, Donna Robertson, Jerry Wickencamp, Sally Olson and a committee of IK's.

The social room will be gaily decorated in bright colors with silhouettes along the walls.

In keeping with the theme, dance programs will feature a cleverly designed Genii, resigned especially for the programs by Mrs. Millhorn.

Olson's Hat Wins Prize

An alarm clock, a plastic car, a thermometer, a little man made from a shaving brush and a pair of glasses and a set of chevrons, all in a well planned state of confusion, won for Dick Olson the prize for the most unique hat, at the Hat dance sponsored by New dorm, February 26.

Pat Larson walked off or flew off with the biggest hat award, Balloons, balloons, balloons, all kinds and sizes comprised her chapeau.

Kent Cremeen wowed judges Miss Ione Mowrer and Mrs. and Mr. McCulloch with his stuffed monkey hat which tied bewitchingly under his chin.

A pre-Easter parade and grand march showed off all the hats to the judges.

Zelma Berry, chairman for the dance awarded a \$1 gift certificate at the book store to Dick Olson, a \$1 gift certificate at the Malt shop to Pat Larson; and two tickets to the Pix Theater to Kent Cremeen.

Model Interview Planned for Tuesday

H. J. Kramer, Aberdeen Superintendent of schools, will conduct a model interview for prospective teacher next Tuesday. Miss Alice Moe of the EWC speech department announced.

Miss Moe asked that those interested register this week at her office in Hargreaves library.

The model interview is tentatively scheduled for seminar room C, in Hargreaves, depending on space limitations.

Superintendent Kramer will be here from 9 to 10 a. m.

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